

5-13-1977

Montana Kaimin, May 13, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 13, 1977" (1977). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6619.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6619>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Pettit blames Legislature for university budget cuts

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit blamed the Montana Legislature last night for the cuts in University of Montana faculty and staff positions.

Pettit made his remarks at a forum sponsored by Students for Justice, an independent organization of students opposing the methods used in setting the recent fee increase. Pettit said that the fee increase was made under "overwhelming legislative pressure," but with the understanding that the Legislature would also significantly increase university appropriations.

"They were holding a gun at the regents to get a fee increase," he said.

About 150 people attended the forum in the University Center Montana Rooms last night, and more than 25 people asked questions of the commissioner. Regent Sid Thomas, a UM law student and the

only regent present, also fielded questions from the crowd.

Thomas and Regent Mary Pace of Bozeman were the only two members who voted against the fee increase at the regents' February meeting.

Pettit said there was a possibility that the regents might take to court the issue of the 19 to 1 faculty-student ratio that is written into the appropriations bill.

But Pettit warned that if the regents take the Legislature to court, they may pay for it in the long run.

"We stood up to the Legislature in 1975 and paid for it in 1977," Pettit said.

In 1975, the regents took the Legislature to court over individual university control over budgeting. Legislative control over student budgeting was a big question in that case, Thomas said. The regents won that case.

Pettit admitted that maybe the regents did not stand up to the Legislature enough this year.

Both Pettit and Thomas agreed that the decision to raise fees was irrevocable.

Thomas said the increase is already written into law. Furthermore, the fact that the Legislature appropriated only 84 per cent of the regent's requested amount for the next biennium adds to the necessity of the fee increase, Thomas said.

The appropriations bill allotted UM about \$41.5 million for the 1977-79 biennium beginning July 1. The regents requested about \$49.5 million.

"It's ridiculous to look at the regents as your enemies," Pettit said. "Half the time we're fighting battles for the university—fighting your battles."

"It's not fun getting shot in the back while fighting your battles."



A DANCE 100 CLASS practices south of the Business Administration Building yesterday afternoon. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

montana Kaimin

Friday, May 13, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 99

Johnson report questions propriety of acts

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The internal University of Montana report on the Johnson case raises some serious questions about the propriety of some actions taken by UM head basketball Coach Jim Brandenburg and basketball player Lee Johnson, according to a source familiar with the report's contents.

The actions in question relate to extension credits Johnson earned last summer while he was in Missoula, according to the source.

The report is the result of a two-month investigation by a UM committee, chaired by John Dayries, HPER department chairman. The report was completed March 16, but UM President Richard Bowers said earlier this week that he will not release the report until the NCAA completes its investigation into the matter.

Bowers said the NCAA's investigation will be complete once the NCAA talks to Brandenburg and his lawyer, Charles (Timer) Moses of Billings. Johnson said yesterday that Moses is his lawyer also.

Moses Avoided Meeting

However, Moses said he has avoided meeting with UM officials. He said he believes they are not approaching the case correctly because they have not decided whether to appeal the NCAA penalties imposed on Johnson. Earlier this year, the NCAA barred Johnson from intercollegiate athletic competition for two years.

When Johnson signed a letter of intent to attend UM last June 9, he was not eligible to enroll. He took several extension classes while in Missoula last summer through the University of Santa Clara and Denver Community College in order

to gain eligibility. The manner in which he earned those credits and the help he got from Brandenburg in the process is the crux of the UM and NCAA investigation, according to Dayries.

According to the source familiar with the report by the Dayries committee, it focuses on nine "areas of investigation," including:

- whether a paper submitted by Johnson for a Denver Community College history course was written

by Johnson. The report says that, at Brandenburg's request, the paper was typed by a secretary in the athletics department and was critiqued by Ulysses Doss, humanities professor, according to the source. Doss confirmed last month that he had critiqued the paper, which he said he believed to have been written by Johnson.

- whether Johnson went to a track clinic in Chicago last July for which he earned three credits

through the University of Santa Clara.

- whether Johnson did class work for an "A" he received in a history class he took from Denver Community College.

- whether there were circumstances surrounding Johnson's general equivalence diploma (GED) test that university officials should have been or were aware of that affected the validity of the test.

•Cont. on p. 3.

CB budgets less, funds more groups

Central Board approved the final budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year Wednesday night, climaxing two days of final budgeting sessions.

The board approved a final budget of \$346,819.17, which represents a 5.5 per cent decrease from the final budget approved last year.

But despite working with a smaller budget, CB funded 58 groups this year, compared to funding 51 last year.

While most groups received drastic cuts, only three groups —

KUFM radio, the Student Walk-In and the Women's Ski Club — were refused funding.

Those groups were denied funding because CB members felt that the university should fund them.

On the other hand, CB, apparently reflecting concern over projected drops in enrollment, handed the largest percentage budget increase from last year to a group that engages mostly in recruiting new students.

The board granted the UM Advocates a 220 per cent increase over last year — giving it \$4,565.

Next in budget increases was the ASUM Legal Services, which received an 81 per cent increase from the \$12,500 the group got last year. This year, Legal Services received \$22,694 with \$3,000 of that figure to be used to increase Legal Services Director Bruce Barrett's salary from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Originally, representatives of Legal Services had asked for a 157

• Cont. on p. 3.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers outlined the general procedures to be followed when making the 65 faculty cuts required by the Legislature during a faculty meeting yesterday in the University Theater.

Bowers told about 250 persons at the meeting that he intends to form a standing Academic Program Review and Planning Committee consisting of faculty members, students and administrators to assist him in making the cuts.

The committee, he explained, will look at all existing programs and propose possible eliminations.

He said that although cuts will "not be made across the board," he has little choice but to reduce areas "that are not relatively understaffed."

The long term goals of the committee are to "allow" and at times "force" the university to make decisions about whether a program should be added or eliminated, he said.

Bowers said he may use either one of two methods to cut faculty members.

Faculty 'Pool'

The first, he explained, is to "pool" the names of faculty who will be in their first or second year of teaching this fall, and have the committee make cuts from this group. The second is to make all the cuts from non-tenured faculty.

Bowers said 68 faculty members will be in their first or second year of teaching this fall, and 168 persons will be non-tenured.

Tenure is given on the basis of teaching experience. A person who has no experience must teach seven years at UM before tenure is granted. Anyone with four years previous experience or more is granted tenure after three years at UM. Professors with less than four years

experience need to teach four, five or six years at UM to make a total of seven years to be given tenure.

Bowers said following the first method will make the decision of whom to cut "cleaner" and "quicker," but the second method allows more flexibility.

He said he will announce his decision about which method he will use at noon on Monday.

Forced Cuts

UM is being forced to make faculty cuts because when the Legislature approved the university system budget, it ordered UM's faculty-student ratio increased to 19-1.

Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, said in a question and answer session after Bowers' speech that the legislative action is unconstitutional. According to the Montana Constitution, the Legislature has no authority to enforce the university system's budget on a line-item basis, he said.

Disregard Budget

Kimble, who is also acting director of the Native American Studies Program at UM, said UM faculty should ask the Board of Regents not to abide by the unconstitutional budget bill.

Bowers said at the beginning of his speech that in his opinion, if the regents "disregard" the legislature's intent on how to spend the money, the situation will become even more serious during the next session.

But Kimble said the university must "fight now" or everything will be worse later.

In addition, Kimble said he felt the regents' actions have discriminated against UM.

He said he had heard one Regent say, "This bill will get rid of some of those people who dig graves."

Bowers, who said he had also heard that remark, said a faculty member's political beliefs would have no bearing on whether he would be cut.

Kimble was applauded at the end of his impromptu speech.

Summer deadline

The deadline for submitting packet request cards for Summer Quarter is Monday. Request cards can be picked up in the Office of Admissions and Records in the Lodge. The summer class schedule catalogue can be picked up in Main Hall 107.

Better Budgeting

Wednesday night, when ASUM budgeting ended, President Greg Henderson asked that any suggestions on how to improve the process be forwarded to ASUM.

Here are several:

In previous years, CB members were given budgeting notebooks listing each club's line-itemed request and the executive committee recommendation. Also included in those notebooks were figures for the previous year's request, committee recommendation and the final allocation. Some figures were even given for the year before that.

However, this year CB members were provided with budget requests for this year only. They were told nothing about last year's budgets. CB members were thus forced to chase down last year's figures on their own, if they even wanted them.

Those figures are absolutely essential to the budgeting process. Ideally, budgeting should be a comparison of what a group did with the money it received last year with what it wants to

do with its request for this year. However, this was not the case this year.

Another major problem with this year's process was the haphazard way each budget was considered.

Previously, a budget would be brought up, discussed and dispensed with. The only time the budget would be brought up again was if the total ASUM budget was still too high.

This year, though, budget motions were accepted from anyone at any time during the budgeting process. Consequently, no budget was dispensed with until the entire session was over.

Officially, representatives from each group were given a chance to speak for just 10 minutes about their budget at the preliminary committee hearings. This was done in hopes that there would be little discussion during actual budgeting sessions. Thankfully, the students were wise enough to see through that, and thus ended up sitting through the entire budgeting session—both nights—something nobody should have to do.



'THE WORLD'S RUNNING OUT OF PETROLEUM! HALLELUJAH!'

CB should be more conscientious about how it gives out money. Very simply, if a club has a good record of past performance, such as Black Student Union and *GiltEdge* magazine, it would be funded at levels proportional to what it received in previous years. No group with as good a record as those two should have its funds cut unless every group is faced

with a cut, and that, again, was not the case this year.

Suggestions about budgeting will be numerous in the coming weeks, as will be the complaints about the amount of money allocated to various groups. All ideas ought to be listened to, and some need to be taken up. Almost any change will be a step forward.

Randall E. Mills

letters

SAC Supported

Editor: The alleged "unsigned memo" written about in Wednesday's *Kaimin* suggesting that the Student Action Center (SAC) ought to be funded voluntarily, that is, ought not to be funded by ASUM, deserves some comment.

Firstly, though, a minor point: Glenn Oakley, who wrote the comment blasting the unsigned memo, should have been properly identified as an employee of SAC. However, this misleading oversight was no more interesting than the amusing spectacle of a newspaper quoting itself, as the *Kaimin* did on the Sullivan story in the same issue.

Oakley defended SAC and its function well; presenting a convincing case for student financial support of SAC. My only addition to his remarks would be to point out the enormously helpful public relations that I think that SAC has given the University through its work with the Flathead Coalition at Kalispell. For several months last year, I observed SAC and its relationship with the coalition, and was impressed. The coalition is composed of diverse interests in the Flathead; business, civic, and conservation groups united in opposition to the Cabin Creek coal mining proposal. Every political affiliation is represented on the coalition's steering committee, and I think that these people have been greatly impressed by the commitment of "the SAC kids" to the Cabin Creek effort.

Through SAC, the university has received a good deal of favorable comment in Kalispell, especially in light of little effort on the part of the student body at Flathead Valley Community College to be involved in the controversy. With state-wide attitudes toward the university being, at best, neutral or worse, the SAC work has contributed to the kind of improved involvement and communication with the rest of the state that this university has so sorely needed, and must have in future attempts to regain viability.

Michael Sol
graduate, botany

Strike Supported

Editor: The continuing strike of the maids at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Missoula, is gathering increasing attention in the community, and we wish to take this opportunity to indicate our whole-hearted support of these women. Women workers, like all workers, have a right to unionize in order to earn a living wage under reasonable working conditions.

Frankly, we are appalled at the wages paid these maids for what is necessary and honorable work. Certainly such work is vital to the efficient operation and good reputation of a firm which must cater so directly to the public. A wage of \$2.35 to \$2.55 an hour (even after four years) is not adequate, especially when compared with established poverty level incomes, and clearly is not sufficient income for a woman to support herself and any dependents she may have.

It is dismaying to note that while women comprise about 40 per cent of the total national labor force, vast numbers who work full time, year round, still earn incomes below the poverty level. The Red Lion's top wage of \$2.55 an hour for these maids extends to an annual income of only \$5,304 which falls short of the national median income of \$6,488 for women working full-time year round. It appears even more meager when viewed with the comparable median for males, which is \$11,468. (For your reference, these are 1975 figures from the U.S. Department of Labor.) In conclusion, we again express our complete support for the Red Lion Maids' strike in their efforts to unionize and to gain a living wage and other reasonable benefits due them as working people. We are urging all those persons and agencies with whom we have contact to support this strike by declining to do any business with the Red Lion until this strike is settled to the satisfaction of the workers involved.

Women's Resource Center
Women's Place
Women's Law Caucus
Blue Mountain Women's Clinic
Missoula Women Artists Association
Missoula Women's Political Caucus

For the Record

Editor: As chief engineer of the Radio-Television Department at the University of Montana, I would like to set the record straight concerning equipment donations made to our department by the Western Broadcasting Co., of Missoula. The May 3rd edition of the *Kaimin* contained an article concerning this equipment and included some very misleading, incorrect, and totally unfortunate remarks made by Greg MacDonald, assistant professor of journalism and instructor of TV courses. I had originally given all of the information concerning the equipment donation to the University Information Services in a press release they had issued the previous week. MacDonald was apparently interviewed only because Phillip Hess, the R-TV department chairman and I were on leave of absence.

The article stated the "faculty had asked for the equipment when they heard WBC was not using it." I personally arranged for the donation and worked very hard to get it. The faculty was not involved. I would not have sought the donation if the equipment were not useable and of value to our department. The \$6,000 value placed on the equipment is a reasonable estimate and was agreed upon by me, Phil Hess, the department chairman and John Honea, vice president of engineering of WBC.

MacDonald indicated that "if it doesn't work, we end up being the middleman to the junkyard," and that the equipment was in "bad condition." All of the equipment was indeed used, but, without question, capable of being

fixed and restored to operation. We always expect to clean and provide repairs on all used equipment we acquire. In fact, one of the items has already been restored and is scheduled for installation next week. The rest of the equipment will be ready for use by early summer. The two cameras donated will very likely be put into regular operation and will not be used simply for parts as MacDonald stated.

None of the equipment was "covered with mold" and none will go to the junkyard. With the Legislature refusing to adequately fund and equip our operation, we are forced to find a use for everything we have and use every donation that we receive.

Mr. MacDonald is not an engineer and is in no position to assess the condition or useability of any of this equipment. For myself and the rest of the department, I apologize for any embarrassment MacDonald's remarks may have caused Western Broadcasting Company.

Tom McGinley
chief engineer, R-TV

Unfair Criticism

Editor: Bill Stikker's editorial of May 5th, entitled "Pettit Evaluated," has several factual errors and unfortunately is typical of the kind of misinformed and unfair criticism that Larry Pettit has been subjected to during his tenure as commissioner of higher education.

It has always been the case that the regents must approve "staff lists" from the campuses, which include appointments, salaries, tenure, etc. for all contract employees — faculty through the president. Since we have had a commissioner, the regents presumably act on the basis of the commissioner's recommendation. All that Dr. Pettit proposed was that the commissioner should be involved with the president at an earlier stage in the process to grant approval of appointments at the level of dean or above to avoid the possible embarrassment of a negative recommendation from the commissioner after the president had already made an offer to prospective dean or vice president. The regents did not reject Dr. Pettit's proposal. It was referred to the Policy Committee where he later withdrew it as unnecessary after he had worked out a mutually agreeable *modus operandi* with the presidents.

The move to cancel the authority of all campuses to hire their own lawyers came from the regents and not from the commissioner. Commissioner Pettit himself later came back to the board requesting that the UM and MSU be allowed to hire lawyers because his legal staff could not handle the full burden of legal business for the system. The regents agreed, but insisted that any lawyers hired on the two campuses report to the chief counsel in Pettit's office and that their appointment be approved by the commissioner.

If you had bothered to check with the office

of the Legislative Auditor rather than simply relying on old erroneous press accounts for your research, you would have discovered that the commissioner's office is regarded as about the cleanest in state government by the audit staff. You should have known too, had you bothered to check, that prepaid consultant fees were common in the central office of the university system long before Dr. Pettit became commissioner.

In the judgment of several of us, the fact that Pettit's administration as commissioner has been "severely criticized" suggests that he is doing a good job. To those who want complete de-centralization and anarchy, I suppose he does seem to be "autocratic," but to say that he is "interested only in furthering his own goals" is a gross injustice, if you have any conception at all of the abuse he has suffered and the sacrifices he has made in order to fight the battles of the university system in your behalf.

Lewy Evans, Jr.
regent, Billings

Individual Rights

Editor: The story recently printed in this paper concerning the integrity of grades given to two students, needs to be questioned from a point of view other than the journalistic one.

The need for a newspaper searching out the stories behind the scenes of life seems to be a strong part of our system. Now, if I criticize this newspaper for entering into the personal lives of private people, immediately this newspaper will criticize me for denying freedom of the press. I ask what is freedom? Please define; is it the freedom to judge? Is it the freedom to create character defamation? This university is not sacred as an objective ideal to bow to.

Ultimately, newspapers try to fill a necessity, a vacuum in the human personality—the need to reveal the truth, the need to judge and the need for authority. This seems to be shoes too big for humans to justly fill. That is why some people get angry when others play God. There is no thing as objective facts. The guilty cannot escape their misdeeds individually. A newspaper taking on the role of a collective conscious to moralize in the name of funds and the student interest smells of pre-Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. You have walked on the rights of the individual.

Jim Cooper
senior, history/Chinese

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana *Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

All material copyright © 1977 by the Montana *Kaimin*.

CB . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

per cent budget increase from last year. However, CB cut \$12,000 that was to be used to hire another lawyer.

While CB granted some of the largest budget increases to smaller groups, it did not allow large increases for groups receiving the most in student fees.

Most of the groups, with the exception of Campus Recreation, received decreases in the amount they were granted last year.

However, the Campus Rec. budget increase was rather small. CB gave the group only a .5 per cent increase from last year — leaving its budget at \$59,748 compared to the \$59,435 it got last year. Jim Ball, Campus Recreation director, said the amount granted Campus Rec. this year will allow his group to maintain the program at its present level.

PC Hard Hit

Program Council, second to Campus Rec. in student funding, was also hard hit by CB's trend toward making the greatest cuts in the budgets of groups that receive the most student funds.

PC was given only \$46,533 compared with the \$60,166 it received last year. Those figures represent a 20 per cent decrease in funding from last year.

Montana Masquers, which last year ranked third in the percentage of student funds it uses, fell to fifth position as CB knifed \$7,200 from its request, leaving the Masquers with a \$12,000 budget. Funding for Masquer's represents a 33 per cent decrease from the amount received last year.

One of the major controversies surrounding this year's budgeting

was CB's repeated use of a special allocations account. CB drained the special allocations from \$21,505.83 to \$10,732.66. Special allocations is to be used for emergency funding next year.

CB's continual use of special allocations cut down the amount of debate.

Johnson . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Johnson took the test in the summer of 1975 and subsequently attended McCook Community College in Nebraska. He transferred to UM last fall.

The source said that the report outlines the evidence on each of these questions, and then, based on what the committee members think happened, attempts to draw some tentative conclusions. The report is between 25 and 30 pages long, the source said.

The source added that the report does not mention Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletics director, nor does it "go out on a limb" in reaching its conclusions.

Johnson said earlier this week that he has not seen a copy of the Daylies report. Bowers said Johnson was entitled to read the report.

Johnson was reluctant to comment on the events of last summer, but he did say that he wrote the history paper that was critiqued by Doss.

Brandenburg could not be reached for comment yesterday, but he has previously refused to comment on his involvement with Johnson's extension credits, except to say that it was "of no major consequence."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rape called normal part of society

By JAMES TRACY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Violence against women, especially rape and abuse in the home, is increasing, but it is a normal part of male-female relationships in American society, a graduate student in Women's Studies said Wednesday in the University Center.

Diane Sands, addressing the topic of the "Impact of the Women's Movement on Male-Female Relationships," told the audience of about 40 persons that women are learning not to feel guilty as victims of male violence.

"Women don't cause it, don't like it, don't ask for it, and they want it to stop," she said.

Her talk was a part of the Brown Bag Lecture series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Seen as Property

Traditionally women have been considered the property of men in American society, she said, but now women are demanding a change. She said the traditional roles, which

allowed men to dominate women, oppressed both sexes, but she said men have had a vested interest in those roles.

Women are no longer willing to accept stereotyped roles such as the "primary builders of men's egos" or the "fulfillers of men's sexual needs," she said.

The women's movement has had a "straining, wrenching, testing and challenging" effect on male-female relationships which has been good, Sands said, because it has forced men and women to question traditional roles.

"Men and women have learned destructive roles," she said, "and now they must relearn constructive ones."

Course Offered Insight

John Harris, a social worker in Missoula currently conducting a University Center course entitled "Male Liberation," said a strange phenomenon he has noticed in his work is that women will "take abuse and not do anything about it."

Harris suggested that there should

be more women on the police force because they would be more sympathetic than male police officers to victims of rape and abuse in the home.

Harris said one thing that disturbs him is the close connection of sex and violence in such magazines as Hustler, Playboy and Penthouse. He said the magazines, which he said have the effect of re-inforcing male stereotypes, may contribute to the incidence of male violence against women.

Some men are "buying into women's liberation by accepting new roles without thinking about it," Harris said. Often, he said, men accept new roles as a means of "keeping up with the Joneses in being liberated."

He suggested that men will become liberated when they stop relying on traditional stereotyped behaviour.

You can be what you want to be, he said. "Why struggle to be an image for someone else."

Bob Ward & Sons Your Complete Sporting Goods Store

Highway 93 & South

Open 9-9 Weekdays, 9-5:30 Saturday, 11-4 Sunday



ATHLETIC SHOE

SALE

Many Models And
Brands to Choose from

—Example Prices—

CANVAS
Basketball
Reg. \$12.00 **\$2⁹⁹**

LEATHER
Basketball
Reg. \$15.00 **\$5⁹⁹**

NYLON RUNNING
SHOES
Reg. \$18.95 **\$12⁹⁹**



Save Now For Every Season!

Complete Stock of
Camp Trails Frames, Bags
And Soft Packs
20% off

Student Awards 1977

Editor's note: Because of the number of awards given to students during Spring Quarter, the *Montana Kaimin* is announcing the recipients of these awards in one section.

Microbiology

Georgia Opheim, senior in microbiology, was selected today as the outstanding senior in microbiology by the Microbiology Graduate Student Club.

The award, \$50 and a certificate, will be presented to Opheim June 3 at a seminar.

HPER

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has named the winners of seven awards this year.

Dan Sullivan, senior in computer science, will receive both the Big Sky Conference Scholar Athlete Award and the L. Paul Weskamp Award for football.

Michael J. Richardson, junior in HPER, will receive the Naseby Rhinehart Inspirational Award for basketball.

Gregory Anderson, junior in HPER, will receive the Golden Helmet Award for football.

The John Eaheart Memorial Award for basketball will be given to

Ben DeMers, junior in general studies.

Michael R. Richardson, junior in HPER, will receive the Dragstedt Award for basketball.

The Terry G. Dillon Award for football will be given to Paul Fiskness, junior in pre-business administration.

Interpersonal communication

Mary Joanne Hall, senior in interpersonal communication received the Interpersonal Communication Faculty Award for scholastic achievement.

Military Science

The Department of Military Science will honor members of the department at the annual awards ceremony May 23. Awards will be given in 11 categories.

Four United States Army Superior Cadet awards will be given to: Linda Bandelier, freshman in general studies; Donald Erdmann, sophomore in general studies; James Zanol, junior in political science and Steven Munkeby, senior in computer science.

The Reserve Officers Association will award a gold medal to Lloyd Belville, senior in business administration-finance; a silver medal to Kathleen Arntson, junior in

pharmacy and a bronze medal to Jeffrey Sugrue, sophomore in forestry.

The AUSA medal will be awarded to Perry Sallee, junior in geology.

The American Legion Military Excellence gold medal will be awarded to Dan Ramsey, senior in English and a silver medal to Gerald Miller, junior in political science-economics.

The American Legion Scholastic Excellence gold medal will be awarded to Michael Callahan, senior in education and the silver medal to Loyal Mehrhoff, junior in botany.

Michael Gilbert, senior in pre-business administration, will receive the Daughters of American Revolution award and Danny David, sophomore in general studies, will receive the Sons of American Revolution award.

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America award will be given to G. Patrick Clements, freshman in forestry.

Thomas Davidson, sophomore in business administration, will receive the AUSA Military History award.

The Missoula Rotary Leadership award will be given to Col. Steven Munkey.

Chemistry

The Chemistry department will honor four students this quarter.

The Rosslene A. and Donald M.

Hetler Memorial Award, \$75, will be given to Eric Kress, junior in chemistry.

Thomas Stevenson, senior in chemistry, will receive the Chemistry Alumni-Faculty Award, \$75.

Barbara Bakken, senior in geology, will receive the Samuel and Nelly Sinclair Maclay Memorial Award.

The American Chemical Society Analytical Division Award will be given to Norman McKay, junior in chemistry.

Mathematics

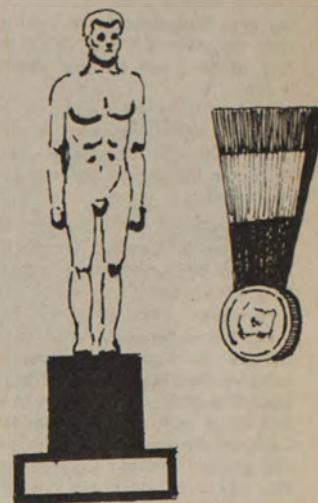
The Mathematics Undergraduate Lennes Prize has been awarded to John Fitzgerald, junior in economics and Allison Easton, sophomore in mathematics.

Geography

The Geography Faculty Award was given this year to Margaret Hazelwood, senior in geography.

Alumni

On May 6, the UM Alumni Association presented their \$250 Award of Excellence to Thomas Livers, senior in philosophy, and Deborah Sauter, senior in home economics.



AAUW

JoAnne Blake, junior in interpersonal communication, won a scholarship from the American Association of University Women.

The Edward Earl Bennett Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 was given to Mary Harney, junior in journalism.

Thomas Melton, sophomore in history, was selected as the Harry S. Truman Scholar for Montana. He is

• Cont. on next page.



STARRING:
BONNIE RAITT • DOUG KERSHAW
MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND
TARWATER
THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF ICY
COLD OLY (PLEASE, NO GLASS CONTAINERS)

TICKETS: \$6 ADVANCE \$7 DAY OF KEGGER AT FIELDHOUSE
\$8 AT KEGGER SITE
TICKETS AVAILABLE: UM Bookstore, Budget Tapes



Be Wise!
see
RON

RON'S

Auto Refinishers



For Your Estimate On Paint and Repairs

- ALL MAKES & MODELS
- CUSTOM PAINT MATCHING
- AUTO PAINT BAKING
- OVEN
- AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
- Leak Free
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME STRAIGHTENING
- APPLIANCE REFINISHING

CALL **RON** 549-2347
719 STRAND AVE.
Stephens & Strand Ave.



Buy 3 shocks, get the 4th FREE

Now, Save 25% on **Gabriel Striders**

For a limited time only, buy 3 Gabriel Striders—and get the 4th one free! Striders are the heavy-duty shocks you can adjust to three different settings: Regular, Firm or Extra Firm. So you get the ride that's just right for the way you drive. And now, you get it at a price that's just right for you, too.

People who know shocks, go Gabriel.



Distributed by

MOTOR OPEN SAT. 8-5
supply co.

Available at these locations:

- Brunners Texaco
- Madison St. Chevron
- Missoula Tire Co.
- Southside Chevron
- Five Valley 4-Wheel Drive Center

420 N. HIGGINS 543-7141
FREE PARKING

Awards

one of 53 scholars selected from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and other territories. He will receive a scholarship of up to \$5,000 a year for four years.

Journalism

Awards totaling \$5,375 were presented to journalism and radio-television students April 28 at the Dean Stone Night dinner.

Barbara Miller, senior in journalism and economics, received a \$1,000 grant from the Great Falls Tribune.

Gordon Dillow, senior in journalism, received a \$500 grant from the Great Falls Tribune and the Art Jette Award for \$50.

Other awards:
Last Chance Press Club grant, \$50, Paul Driscoll, junior in journalism.

Butte Press Club Award, \$150, Randall E. Mills, junior in journalism and Russian.

Lee Newspapers Award \$500, Victoria McLaughlin, junior in journalism.

Great Falls Newspaper Guild Award, \$100, Craig Reese, senior in journalism.

Durgin Memorial Award, \$100, Roger Heffner, senior in radio-television.

Montana Stockgrowers Association Award, \$300, Nicole Flemming, junior in journalism.

Montana Press Association Dean Stone Award, \$300 each, Daniel Doyle, junior in journalism and Joyce James, senior in journalism. Grace Crane Newman Award, \$100, Linda Robbins, senior in journalism.

Outstanding Senior Woman Award, \$100, Kathryn Wilson, senior in radio-television.

Guy Mooney Award, \$250, Suzanne MacDonald, senior in radio-television.

Great Falls Tribune Award, \$500, Larry Elkin, junior in journalism.

Olaf J. Bue Award, \$75, Jonathan Krim, graduate in journalism.

Montana JEA Award, \$100 each, Robin Bulman, junior in journalism and Patricia Elich, sophomore in journalism.

Melvin and Myrtle Lord Award, \$150 each, Paul Crowley, senior in radio-television and William Stikker, senior in journalism.

Ronald E. Miller Award, \$100 each, Jeri Pullum, junior in journalism; Robert Dean, senior in journalism; Bruce Moats, junior in journalism and Anne Ryan, junior in radio-television.

Law school

Twenty-six outstanding University of Montana law students and four local attorneys were honored at the annual Barristers' awards

Banquet April 23 at the Club Chateau.

Frank Morrison, Larry Riley and Klaus Sitte, all of Missoula, and Gail Goheen, Hamilton were honored for special service by the Clinical Training Committee of the UM Student Bar Association.

Recipients of student awards were:
• Arthur Graham, Townsend, was selected to receive the Phi Delta Phi Award as the most outstanding student in the law school.

• Randall McDonald, Helena, Wall Street Journal Award for receiving the highest grade in study of corporations.

• Richard Brekke, Scobey, received the Prentice-Hall Tax Award as the graduating senior receiving the highest grade in federal tax courses.

• Diane Rotering, Helena, received the John P. Acher Award for outstanding student achievement. Rotering also received an American Judicature Society membership, awarded to outstanding members of the graduating class.

• Carolyn Ostby, Wolf Point, received the Scribes Award, as an outstanding member on the 1976-77 law review staff. She also received an American Judicature Society membership.

• Richard L. Parrish, Livingston, received the Edward A. Cremer III Environmental Law Award for the

law student writing the best research paper dealing with environmental law. An American Judicature Society membership was also presented to Parish.

Others receiving American Judicature Society memberships were Richard DeJana, Great Falls, Jeffrey Essman, Billings, Mary Krinsky, Hamilton, Bradley Luck, Helena, Stephen Roberts, Victor, William Rossbach, Missoula, Nicholas Spika, Denton and Mary Troland, Missoula.

Roberts and Rossbach also received the Order of Barristers, an award providing membership in the National Honorary Society for Moot Court participants for outstanding achievement in appellate advocacy. Randall Bishop, Missoula, James

Kilbourne, Billings, Michael Sherwood, Missoula and Christian Tweeten, Havre, also received Order of Barristers awards as Moot Court participants.

Students who received Student Bar Association Outstanding Service Awards were: first year: Leslie Taylor, Helena; second year: Dan Kemmis, Missoula, Terry Spear, Missoula and Carol Dulaney, Missoula; third year: Betsy Scanlan, Red Lodge, Brad Luck, Missoula, Jim Kilbourne, Billings, and Michael Sherwood, Missoula.

Joan Jonkel, Missoula, was named the outstanding student bar member.

Susan LaCosta, Miles City, Sidney Thomas, Bozeman and Mary Van Buskirk, Missoula, received the SBA President's Award.

Smoking bad for plants, too

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State plant pathologists warn that smoking may be hazardous to the health of your plants.

The plant pathologists say they've discovered that a highly contagious virus is spread by tobacco smoke and the hands and clothing of smokers who even brush against susceptible plants.

It's a "nasty little bug, because it's hard to kill it," said Dennis Mayhew

of the state Plant Pathology Laboratory.

Mayhew said the virus, called tobacco mosaic, causes stunting, color mottling and deformation of leaves, flowers or fruit. He said it affects broad-leaved plant groups such as tomatoes, potatoes, eggplants, asters, geraniums, petunias and coleus.

Mayhew advised smokers to use gloves dipped in chlorine bleach and rinsed before handling such plants as tomatoes.

Highest quality



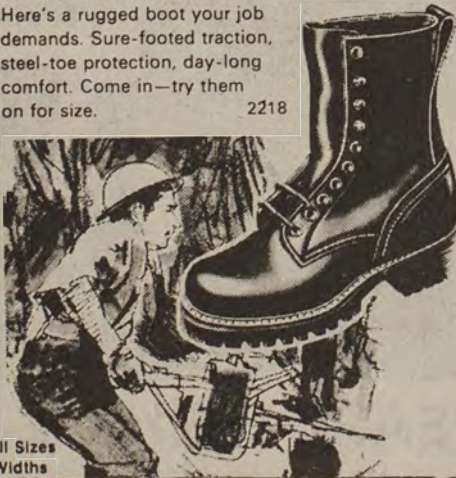
Every ArtCarved wedding ring is crafted to the highest standards of quality. For a lifetime of beauty. Choose from our complete collection.

ARTCARVED
DIAMONDS WEDDING RINGS
Stoverud's
JEWELERS
"The House of Fine Diamonds"
Florence Building

RUGGED 'N' READY

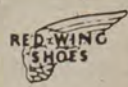
Available with or without Safety Toe to suit your needs.

Here's a rugged boot your job demands. Sure-footed traction, steel-toe protection, day-long comfort. Come in—try them on for size. 2218



*Not All Sizes in All Widths

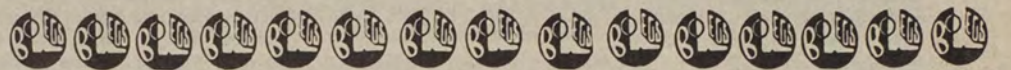
RED WING
SHOE STORE



*Sizes 6 to 16
624 S. Higgins

Missoula, Montana

Widths AA to EEEE
549-6871



EVERY STORE AROUND HAS BIG SALES AND THEY ALL HAVE FANCY NAMES AND CELEBRATE GREAT (?) EVENTS. THE UNDERLYING IDEA FOR ALL SALES IS SIMPLE — SO HERE IT IS . . .

Bo-Legs 2nd Annual We Need The Money SALE

(donations welcome)
All sales final

- 500 Pair Fashion Denim 40% to 50% OFF
- HEAVY Denim Prewashed Jeans 40% OFF
- GIRLS' Prewashed Denim & Cords to 50% OFF
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS up to 70% OFF
- GALS' TOPS AND BLOUSES ... up to 60% OFF
- ASSORTED JACKETS up to 70% OFF
- FAMOUS MAKER Big Bell Cords \$10⁹⁹
- FAMOUS MAKER Cord Jackets \$12⁹⁹
- ELASTIC WAIST Prewashed Denims ... 40% OFF

Please No Holds or Layaways

BO-LEGS
549-9611

—CORNER OF S.
HIGGINS & E. BECKWITH

OPEN MON. & FRI 'TIL 9:00—



Bowers organizes high school recruiting plan

Plans to reorganize the University of Montana's efforts to inform and recruit in-state high school students are being worked on by UM President Richard Bowers and Patricia Douglas, assistant to the president.

The plans are based on efforts to stop the downward trend in enrollment and to give students an accurate, informed picture of UM, Bowers said yesterday.

He said that he hopes the reorganization will be completed before September.

Efforts Not Unified

Since he has been here, he said, efforts to interest high school students in UM have not been unified or coordinated.

Other UM personnel involved in organizing efforts include Donna Booth, Academic Advising coordinator; Judy Benyo, assistant admissions and records director; Don Hjelmseth, assistant director of the Center for Student Development (CSD), and Deanna Sheriff, assistant director of alumni relations.

Booth is coordinating summer orientation programs, usually held on a weekend during the summer. These give incoming freshmen a chance to meet with faculty, receive academic counseling and pre-register that weekend, Booth said.

Maintain Good Relations

Benyo's job is to maintain good relations between Montana high schools and UM.

Sheriff is coordinating visitations to high schools. One kind of visitation is by UM Advocates, who arrange with high school counselors

to visit the school and talk with students interested in UM.

The other type of visitation is much less common, Sheriff said. In "strategic areas" with large populations, such as Billings and Great Falls, a group of faculty, administrators and Advocates will travel to the schools.

Bowers spoke at both Great Falls high schools early this week, as part of that type of visitation.

Faculty Develop Contacts

UM faculty members also teach high school classes related to their discipline and develop contacts and relationships with high school faculty, Sheriff said.

Sheriff said 40 high schools have already been visited this year, and plans are being made to visit Butte, Helena and Flathead Valley high schools before the end of the school year.

UM Days

Sheriff is also writing a proposal for UM Days, to be submitted to Bowers by September. Tentative plans call for UM Days to be held on April 6-8, 1978, and request representatives to be invited from all over Montana to come to UM.

The plans call for orienting students to campus life and academic programs, and include workshops for principals and guidance counselors.

Although Hjelmseth is not directly involved in high school relations, he said, his job brings him into contact with students interested in UM. While contacting high schools

throughout the state as potential employers for UM graduates, he said he is also willing to talk to students interested in going to UM.

However, Hjelmseth said, he may

have a deeper involvement in high school relations, because of a proposal by him and Thomas Mortier, CSD career counselor. The proposal would set up 14 regional

career workshops for high school counselors throughout Montana. The workshops, Hjelmseth said, could be the start of university-high school relations that could help UM.

—news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia has mysterious oil fire

A mysterious explosion and pipeline fire in Saudi Arabia, the world's greatest oil producing area, was brought under control yesterday before it could cripple oil production and export facilities, officials said. The cause of the explosion was not known but the possibility of sabotage is being investigated. The Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), which operates the field, said that one employee was killed and 13 others were hospitalized. No Americans were believed to be injured.

Carter comments on Welfare, FBI

During a televised news conference yesterday, President Jimmy Carter commented on topics ranging from welfare legislation to FBI indictments. Carter said FBI agents should not be immune from prosecution for wrongdoing merely because they work for the government. He also expressed hope that Congress will pass legislation early next year to overhaul the welfare system. He told reporters after the news conference that "I personally think Richard Nixon did violate the law. . . I think he was guilty of impeachable offenses. I don't believe he thinks he was."

Coors boycott causes drop in sales

A Helena distributor of Coors beer said yesterday that the Montana AFL-CIO-organized boycott of Coors beer has caused a drop of 25 per cent in business. The distributor, Jerry Maykuth, said that two area bars stopped delivery of Coors because of alleged intimidation by union members. The boycott was organized in April to support a strike at Golden, Colo., against Adolph Coors Co. by members of the Brewers Union, Local No. 366. Distributors in Great Falls, Butte, Bozeman and Billings indicated that their sales had not been affected by the attempted boycott.

Tickets available for Reston luncheon

Tickets for a luncheon Monday, May 23, in honor of James Reston, *New York Times* columnist, are available to University of Montana students through today for \$1.50 in the Associated Students' Store in the University Center.

The general public may purchase luncheon tickets for \$2.50 next week.

Reston will speak at the noon luncheon on the third floor of the UC. He will also present the free Mansfield lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the UC Ballroom. Reston's evening lecture, entitled *Mike*, will focus on former U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield.

The Mansfield lecture series was established at UM in 1967 under the Mike and Maureen Mansfield Endowment of the UM Foundation in recognition of then Senate Majority Leader Mansfield's 25 years of congressional service.

Reston, who has worked for the Washington Bureau of the *New York Times* since 1941, has been a columnist and consultant at the *Times* since 1974. He is also a director of the New York Times Company. Reston received a Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for national correspondence and in 1957 for national reporting.

Coffee party

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A group of disgruntled restaurant owners staged the "Utica Coffee Party," dumping more than 300 pounds of freshly ground coffee into a barge canal in the center of the city.

A hearse carried a coffin filled with coffee to the Genesee Street bridge over the Erie Barge Canal. The protestors of rising coffee prices slowly and carefully removed the coffin from the hearse and then tipped it over. Gusty winds spread the coffee across the water.

Computer

(CPS) — The palm-reading industry may be dealt a blow by a new computer program that will predict your probable lifespan.

The computer is fed numerous pieces of data, including your age, sex, childhood diseases, smoking habits and locale, that could affect your longevity. One advantage of earning a college degree, according to the program, is that it will probably increase your life expectancy.

Pre-Kegger Kegger

All the Beer You Can Drink — Sat. 1-4 P.M.

\$3.50

(\$3.00 If You Show Your ULAC Benefit Ticket)

FREE DRAWINGS:
KEGGER PITCHERS
KEGGER T-SHIRTS

Kegger Pitchers **\$1.00**
ON SALE



SOPHOMORES

YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN A FANTASTIC PERSONAL EXPERIENCE THIS SUMMER. UNDER NO OBLIGATION, YOU CAN FLY TO KENTUCKY AND ATTEND A PAID CAMP. I WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS THE DETAILS WITH YOU AND HOW IT MAY ENHANCE YOUR FUTURE.

NOTE: CAMP IS WAIVED FOR VETERANS



PLEASE CONTACT ME:

MAJOR BILL HOLTON
243-2681/4191

RM. 102. MEN'S GYM

YOUR WEEKEND'S BEST FRIENDS



PEARL LIGHT & JAX

THE NEW BEERS IN TOWN

PEARL BREWING CO. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

brought to you by

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEER DISTRIBUTORS
River Road Missoula, Montana 721-2923



Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

*Can two Princeton engineering students on a Northwest jaunt
run with the wild Rainiers without getting sloshed?*

No.

"Austin Harley and I arrived in Seattle at 6:30 a.m., Saturday, February 19, 1977. We took our positions along Avenue of the Cascades, precisely where the Rainiers would appear at the height of their run-through. Some old-time tavern guzzlers tried to push us back among the green-beers, but we held our ground. (Pic A) Then the Rainiers arrived in a rush, and it was too late to do anything but run with them. Austin (at X) had his camera along, but he quickly realized the inadvisability of stopping to snap pictures. I grasped the traditional long-cup (marked by Y) to catch any Mountain Fresh run-off en route. (Pic B) The groves of academe certainly proved tame by comparison. Almost immediately, some other bottles moved in behind us — their apparent intention to "cap" a few of the spectators along one wall. Austin (again at X) began to show signs of worry, but I was too busy ascertaining that one cannot run well backwards. (Pic C) Then we were in the thick of it. While Austin peered down the neck of 90 gallons on the hoof, I searched for a way out. But as my Philosophy of Engineering 201 professor was wont to say, "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a machine for?" (Pic D) One second

after this, we both went under. Getting sloshed, however, really wasn't as I had anticipated. It seems that Rainiers really *are* fresh and friendly. I suppose if Austin and I were to visit the Northwest a second time, we might choose to run again. Since our return to Princeton, our fellow students have persisted in asking us to explain the Running of the Rainiers — the fascination of man and liquid beast for this annual spring occurrence. In all honesty, I have no theory beyond the apparent natural affinity of the Rainiers and their beer aficionados."

—Hamilton R. McMillan, Class of '77

What makes the Rainiers run? Why do beer devotees put their thirst on the line to scamper amongst them? Send us your own theory or other thoughts on the subject. We'll read every one with great interest and, who knows, maybe even put the most intriguing ones in print. Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLUE coat Tuesday, May 10 in F106. If found please call 549-1684. 099-4

FOUND: USED Intro. to Psychology Study Guide in UC Mail. call 549-4060. 099-3

LOST: ORANGE covered Sociology text in WC215 "Religion in Sociological Perspective." Needed quick, test Friday. 549-2723, Cheryl. 098-2

FOUND: IRISH Water Spaniel, male, between 4-6 years old, brown. Call 728-1462, Jim. 097-4

LOST: BLACK & light tan male German Shep. Brown collar with city tag. Friendly, answers to Jocko. 728-5416. 096-4

LOST: BRASS LOCK W/KEY. Lost Saturday, May 7 on Oval. Call 542-2542 evenings. 096-4

LOST: YELLOW 8 1/2 x 11 SPIRAL NOTEBOOK. Notes from Ornithology and Forestry. Needed urgently, PLEASE turn in at UC info. desk or call 543-4634 evenings. 096-4

2. PERSONALS

OMELETS WITH cheese, sprouts, onions, cottage cheese, ham, chili, mushrooms etc. OLD TOWN CAFE 127 Alder. 099-1

429 BROOKS WHOOP-TI-DO located at Grizzly Apts., Sat., 6 p.m. Hope your 8-day suit is waterproof! Sauder challenges anyone, who thinks they're man enough, to throw him in pool. 099-1

SAC DIRECTOR applications reopened — Deadline now May 20. SAC Director salary — \$200. Please apply in the ASUM offices, U.C. 105. 099-1

TUESDAY IS the last day to buy a kegger T-shirt for \$3.50. 099-1

BUY A ULAC pitcher and get a free lid. Tuesday is the last day to get a \$6 ticket. The Kegger is Wednesday. 099-1

SATURDAY PRE-Kegger Kegger at My Place. Giving away ULAC pitchers and T-shirts. \$3.50 for all the beer you can drink \$3 with a kegger ticket 1-4 p.m. 099-1

HOCKEY FANS! Gather Sat. nite at 6 p.m. in the Elrod T.V. room to watch Boston lose again. 099-1

ONE NIGHT only Sunday, May 15, 8 p.m. KAJSA OHMAN Locomotive Coffeehouse. 3rd & Higgins. Now serving authentic French pastries. 099-1

BLOW YOUR MIND — join the drunken masses of a small town, vote for your favorite Whoop-Up Queen, eat at a free pancake breakfast and raise hell at the rodeo — this weekend only — WHOOP-UP TRAIL DAYS. 098-2

A PARTY THAT RIVALS THE ABER DAY KEGGER — students and rednecks invited — WHOOP-UP TRAIL DAYS — this weekend — Conrad (north of Great Falls) — bring your water balloons and squirt guns. 098-2

SEE SMALL TOWN CULTURE AT ITS BEST. Whoop-Up Trail Days, Conrad, Mt. this weekend, May 13, 14 & 15. 098-2

TAKE A guess on how many people will be at the ULAC Benefit Kegger May 18. Closest guess without going over wins a keg. Sign up at table in UC. 098-3

IMMERSE YOURSELF in another culture. Sign up for the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in Avignon, France or London, England beginning Fall 1977. No language requirement. 098-2

RALLY FOR the ULAC Benefit Kegger May 18. Get your tickets now. Bookstore and Budget Tapes. 097-3

CLIMBING EPIC film FITZROY to be shown 8 p.m. at TRAILHEAD, 501 S. Higgins. No charge. 097-3

SATURDAY 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. PRE-KEGGER KEGGER MY PLACE. \$3.50 for all the beer you can drink. \$3 with a ULAC Kegger ticket. 096-4

ABER DAY is not only a kegger... It's a clean up & brighten up day for U of M. Get your team ready for the ALMOST ANYTHING GOES events. May 16-21. 094-7

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building. Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 080-30

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3845 or 549-7721. 077-32

TROUBLED? LONELY? Confidential listening 9 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 every nite at THE WALK-IN. Use the special entrance at the east entrance to the Health Service bldg. 080-31

FLOAT TRIPS daily and extended. Contact Western Waters, Box 138, Alberton, Mt. 59820. Group rates available. 097-5

GOING AWAY for the summer? Live-in caretaker will watch your property May thru Oct. Responsible w/references. Call 549-0120 after 6. 096-4

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education and Counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 085-24

8. TYPING
TYPING. IBM typewriter, 549-8604. 095-14
THESIS, ETC., Typing Service. Call 549-7958. 092-17

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 092-16

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis, 549-5496. 089-20

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 077-32

9. TRANSPORTATION
RIDE NEEDED to Denver or Metro-area or Cheyenne, can leave Friday, June 10 at noon. Share driving and expenses. Dan, 243-2636. 099-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane on Friday. Contact Mavis Lorenz at 543-6276. 099-1

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Duluth, Minnesota after finals. Will share gas, driving, etc. Call Tom — 728-7811. 099-4

NEED RIDE to Helena, Friday or Saturday, return Sunday. Share expenses. 549-0582. 099-1

NEED RIDE to Salt Lake City May 19th or 20th. One way, Clair, 728-3820. 099-4

RIDE NEEDED to & from Helena May 21st. Must be in Helena by 9 a.m. Can leave 5 p.m. Contact Lynne, 549-5510. 099-3

RIDE NEEDED end of quarter to Wisconsin (Sturgeon Bay) 543-8853. 099-4

RIDE NEEDED to Yellowstone-Teton Park. Tues. 5/24. Call Melissa collect: 961-3457. 098-4

WILL GIVE free rides out to keg. Call Jud, 728-0727. 098-2

NEED RIDE to Kegger? Call Bill, 728-4029. 098-3

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN for 1. Leave anytime Friday. 721-1815 after 5. 098-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Chicago area May 25. Call Mag — 543-3810. Share expenses. 097-3

NEED A ride to Bozeman Fri. p.m. or Sat. Return on Sun. Call 728-3277. Ask Robin. 096-4

RIDER NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Friday at 1:00. To return Sun. Share gas. Call Angie at 549-2604. 096-4

RIDER to Los Angeles needed. Share expenses & driving. Leaving last wk. in June. 543-7056. 096-4

NEED RIDER(S) to Kansas through Denver on May 25, p.m. Return May 30. 243-5080. Share gas & driving. 095-5

11. FOR SALE

SPANKING NEW Rollei 35mm. camera for sale. 243-5735. 099-4

FOR SALE: WILSON T-2000 tennis racket \$20. ROYAL MANUAL TYPEWRITER \$25. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6820. 098-2

YARD SALE. wide variety, May 14, 10:30 a.m. 137 Pattee Creek. 098-2

10 SPEED Peugeot \$75. Good shape. B&W.T.V. \$15. 215 Helena Ct. 098-2

12. AUTOMOTIVE
'61 CHEVY 4x4, '48 Chevy 5-window coupe. 728-8428 after 3. 099-2

1971 CAMARO for sale. 721-1405. 098-4

1976 FIAT 128-3p. Best offer. 549-9385. 097-3

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser. 549-9385. 096-4

13. BICYCLES
BICYCLE REPAIRS: Overhauls cheapest in town! Experienced mechanic. Call Greasy Thumb 549-6673. Contact Dave. 093-8

14. MOTORCYCLES
1973 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition, many extras. 11,000 miles. \$950. Must sell! 243-2120, keep trying! 098-4

15. WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY: Teepee. Contact 621 Brook St. 099-1

16. WANTED TO RENT
WANTED: HOUSE/APT. to sublet for summer. Single, working woman, no pets, non-smoker. Call 329-3426 or 721-2279. 099-4

NEED A RENTER FOR THE SUMMER? Elderly couple want to rent-house sit a furnished cabin or small house, non-smokers, no pets. Call Peg Thorton 728-5447. 096-6

17. FOR RENT
TO SUBLET for summer, one bedroom furn. apt. Call 543-7780 after 5. 097-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED
ROOMMATE TO SHARE trailer & yard as of mid-June. \$70 + 1/2 util. Call evenings — 728-5276. 098-4

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share beautiful 2 bdrm. home in Rattlesnake. \$125 mo. + util. Female preferred but not necessary. 721-2020 ext. 256. 3-7 p.m. or 549-7932 after 7. Pam. 097-3

20. MISCELLANEOUS
INCREDIBLE CLIMBING film — FITZROY-8 p.m. Fri. night May 13 at Trailhead. 501 S. Higgins. No charge. 097-3

22. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
RICKY, young love is the best kind. 099-1

Landry's Used Vacuums
Buy-Sell-Trade & Repair
All Makes & Models
Used Canisters Start at \$8.88
Uprights at \$12.95
131 Kensington 542-2908



MAGIC
Rock & Roll
From Seattle

TRADING POST
SALOON 93 Strip

Friday and
Saturday
6-9 p.m.

\$1.00
PITCHERS
45¢
HIGHBALLS

THE
LIBRARIAN



Friday and Saturday

50¢
Pitchers of Beer
10 - 11 p.m.
With Purchase of
a Library Kegger
Pitcher

10¢ BEERS
35¢ Whiskey
or Tequila
10-11 p.m.

Heidelhaus

Ice Cold Beer & Liquor

LUCKY LAGER \$1.25
SIX-PACK BOTTLES (NR)
BOONE'S FARM \$1.65
WINE
COORS \$1.65
SIX-PACK
TEQUILA FIFTH OF BEAMERO \$5.50
HAPPY HOUR
1/2 PRICE
Cocktails & Bottle Beer
4:30 - 6:00 and 9 - 10 p.m.

FAIRWAY LIQUOR
FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER **STORE**

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SUNDAY MAY 15th 8 p.m.

KAJSA OHMAN

LOCO-MOTIVE COFFEEHOUSE
3RD & HIGGINS

**NOW SERVING AUTHENTIC
FRENCH PASTRIES**

Bluegrass Music
at the Lumberjack Bar
Featuring "Poor Monroe"
Sat. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Lolo Pass Road
Watch For Sign



Missoula Exchange Club's

**DON'T WAIT-
DO IT IF IT'S**

**FUN
SUMMER
IN
MONTANA
SPORTS SHOW**

Friday, May 20 12 noon-9 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 22 12 noon-6 p.m.

Western Montana
Fairgrounds, Missoula

Also: University Rodeo
and
Race Meet

Proceeds go to such activities as:
Montana Science Fair, Y.M.C.A.,
Sheriff's Youth Group, Civic Symphony,
High School Scholarships and others.

The Faculty and the Graduating Class
of the

University of Montana
Announce the Commencement Exercises

Commencement
Sunday afternoon June twelfth
Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
two o'clock
Harry Adams Fieldhouse

Graduation Announcements \$3.30 doz. or 30¢ each
Name Cards (Insert) 80¢ first dozen, 50¢ every dozen thereafter

Associated Students' Store

Planning to Get
OILED at the Kegger?
Well, What about your car?

FREE LUBE
with
Oil & Filter
Change

TUNE UPS

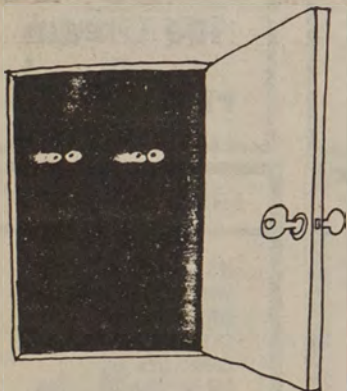
V-8	\$18 ⁹⁵
6 cyl	\$16 ⁹⁵
4 cyl	\$12 ⁹⁵
parts extra	

20% off Labor & 10% off Parts
with S.B.P.C.

RON'S EAST GATE MOBIL

835 E. Broadway Next to Bultrey's
Across the VanBuren Street footbridge

LOST?



Come to the
Student
WALK-IN

Confidential
Listening

9 to 5 Weekdays
8 to 12 Every Nite

Special Entrance at the SE End of Health Service

Boggs will vote down own re-zoning proposal

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ward 3 Alderman Bill Boggs said yesterday that he will vote against his own proposal to re-zone all of Ward 3.

Boggs' proposal, made in a motion Monday night at the City Council meeting, recommended that all of Ward 3 be re-zoned from multi-family to R-II. The R-II designation would allow only duplexes and single-family houses to be built. That motion passed 10-1.

Ward 3 is bounded by Higgins, Connell, the river, Hickory, Beckwith, Stephens and Mount.

Boggs said in an interview that he made the zoning request for two reasons: to cause a moratorium on construction of four-plexes and apartments in the ward, and to call attention to the problem of reconciling the need for low-cost housing with the need to preserve the quality of neighborhoods.

The council passed an ordinance several months ago that prohibits construction of buildings that will not conform to the proposed zoning in any area being considered for re-zoning.

Boggs said he wanted to prevent the construction of any new multi-family units until the council could adopt an amendment to the zoning ordinance that sets more stringent requirements on multi-family construction.

The city planning board and the City Council zoning committee wrote that amendment last Tuesday. It would have been acted on at Monday night's council meeting, but it was discovered late last week that the amendment had to be advertised for a public hearing.

Council President Richard Smith said "The soonest we could act on the site plan standards is two weeks."

"I think the moratorium should be

lifted as soon as the urgency site plan standards are adopted," Boggs said yesterday. He indicated that a special meeting of the zoning commission could be called to speed up the process.

As it now stands, the zoning commission will review the Ward 3 zoning request at its June 8 meeting, and make its recommendation. The request will then be voted on at the June 20 City Council meeting.

Boggs said it is important for neighborhood groups to become involved in the zoning process. He said neighborhood groups will play the "key" role in determining the future of their neighborhoods.

The Planning Board is drafting a new zoning ordinance that will replace the current one. That ordinance allows for more flexible categories, while placing stronger controls on quality.

For instance, a four-plex could be built in an area that is mostly single family, if it were designed to fit in with the surrounding houses, and it if met certain other criteria.

Neighborhood groups could have a part in the review process, Boggs said. The new ordinance may be implemented as early as late July, city planner Dave Wilcox said.

Under the current zoning ordinance, the only way neighborhoods can stop an ugly or otherwise undesirable multi-family building is to zone against all multi-family structures.

Boggs observed that if the trend continues, "the whole city's going to be re-zoned single family."

That brought Boggs to his second reason for making the zoning request in Ward 3: "It's a message to the University Home-owners Association. There is no reason why the so-called lower income areas should absorb all the multi-family building," he said.

goings on

• Regional Services for the Handicapped meeting, 8 a.m. today, UC Montana Rooms.

• Forestry Dean Search Committee interview, 10 a.m. today, UC Montana Rooms.

• Montana Broadcasters' Association meeting, 10:30 a.m. today, UC Montana Rooms; luncheon, noon today, UC Montana Rooms.

• School of Business Administration luncheon, noon today, UC Montana Rooms.

• Law School luncheon and meeting, noon today, UC Montana Rooms.

• Special Education Administrators' meeting, 12:30 p.m. today, UC Montana Rooms.

• School of Business Administration awards banquet, 7 p.m. today, Gold Oak East.

• International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

• PC foreign film: *Kamouraska*, 9 p.m. today, UC Ballroom.

• Business Administration Advisory Council meeting, 8 a.m. tomorrow, UC Montana Rooms; luncheon, noon tomorrow, UC Montana Rooms.

• Women's Law Caucus, 9 a.m. tomorrow, UC Montana Rooms.

• Campus Recreation bicycle trip to Clinton, 10 a.m., tomorrow, field house recreation annex parking lot.

• UM Women's Club luncheon and style show, 1 p.m. tomorrow, UC Ballroom.

• Real Estate course, 8 a.m. Sunday, UC Montana Rooms.

• Way Out free film: *Earth: Theater of The Universe*, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, UC Ballroom.

• Senior Recital: Lura Elliot, Karen Callan, Mary Roberts, 8 p.m. Sunday, Music Recital Hall.

• Graduate thesis exhibition, Monday through June 10, Turner Hall Gallery of the Visual Arts.

• Christian Science Testimony meeting, 7 p.m., Monday, Music 205.

Luke's Lucked Out-

Tonight & Saturday we have a lady playing who is going places. We want Missoula To See her. No Cover Charge No Bullshit. She's great.

DEE, Luis, & Friends

New Management, Same Co-Op
LUKE'S 231 W. Front
No Cover Charge



THE SPRING
SALE
IS HERE



Campania
Sport

NOW \$129⁹⁵ was 144.95

weekly goodies

27x1 1/4" Raleigh Blackwall Tire	was 4.00	2.25
6' Coiling, Lock Cable w/o lock	was 3.00	1.99
Cool-Gear Riding Gloves	was 8.95	7.95
Wonder Leg Lite w/o batteries		1.95

The CYCLIST
523 South Higgins Avenue 721-2920

Oggs Offers Two Multi-Purpose Cleats At A Reasonable Price!

Adidas LAPAZ
\$1796
(All Leather)



Adidas JUNIOR
\$1295
(Nylon Upper)



OGGS
Ogg's Charge

223 N. Higgins
Open Mon. & Fri.
Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Fishing report

By PAUL PIPER

A friend of mine got more than he bargained for Sunday when a 6 lb. Dolly Varden engulfed his 1/4 oz. spoon. He and some others had been trolling on Lindberg Lake, and in addition to this "lurking lunger," they took 36 other fish including Cutthroat, Rainbow and Salmon. The fish were taking both flies and

minnows near or on the surface, and may be still.

The other lakes in that locale are productive, as is the Clearwater River.

If it is bass you crave, Nine-pipe Reservoir offers the panacea. The largemouth are close to shore choosing spawning territories and

are feeding and/or attacking everything in sight. Streamers, shrimp patterns and large mayfly nymphs are working well as are lures. The largest bass procured thus far was over 5 lbs. A new \$7.50 tribal permit is required in order to fish Nine-pipe.

Duck Lake, near Browning, and several other lakes on the Blackfoot Reservation, are spotty for large (3-7 lb.) rainbows. Large wooly worms and shrimp are the most productive flies. Again, a tribal permit is required and I believe the cost is about \$12. These lakes are among the few elite where one stands a reasonable chance of hooking very large trout on flies.

The rivers are low, in some cases very low, and are running sporadically muddy with the rains. The finest river fishing is on the Clark Fork, which is good along its entirety.

There are several large stoneflies hatching, which means fish are selectively feeding on these to a greater percentage than other feeds. Stoneflies characteristically crawl to shore over the bottom rubble and clamber out. During this time there is a marked increase in the number of nymphs that are swept away by the current, and hence more are available and used as food. Since the parcels of food are large, the trout that feed on them are primarily large. When the adult females return to the water to deposit their eggs, they are again preyed upon, and at these times a greased Muddler or other suitable floating imitation can be deadly.



BOB VONDRACHEK, Montana Kaimin photographer, took this picture of himself hang gliding Wednesday morning. According to VonDrachek, hang gliding is the world's best sport.

short takes

Track

The University of Montana men's track team will host the Montana Twilight tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Members of the UM women's track team will compete in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association regional meet today and tomorrow.

Tennis

The UM men's tennis team will compete against Montana State University in Bozeman tomorrow. It is the team's last meet of the season. The UM women's tennis team will play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Northwest Eastern Area Tournament today and tomorrow.

"A FINE, SOPHISTICATED INTENSE FILM."

Jeffrey Lyons/WPIX-TV



"A ROMANTIC, SWEEPING, REALISTIC EPIC... ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING FILMS OF THE YEAR."

John Crittenden
The Record

"BEAUTIFUL AND THRILLING."

Bernard Drew
Gannett News Service

Genevieve
Bujold

CLAUDE JUTRA'S

KAMOURASKA

FREE

May 13, Friday 9 p.m. UCB
ASUM Program Council Presentation

BOGART IN JOHN HUSTON'S BEAT the DEVIL



John Huston's (The Maltese Falcon, The Treasure of the Sierra Madre) madly funny spoof of crime-and-adventure movies, Beat the Devil has Bogart outwitting a motley, double-crossing crew of uranium seeking adventurers who are continuously shipwrecked from Italy to Africa. Written by Huston and Truman Capote, with some scenes made up as they went along and just read aloud each morning to the cast, its plot incorporates a welter of complications and deliberate misunderstandings. (The formula, Huston once remarked, is that everyone is slightly absurd.) Bogart, despite sometimes looking confused, is excellent; and the splendid cast includes Jennifer Jones, Robert Morley, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lorre. A boxoffice failure in 1953, Beat the Devil is now regarded as having been ahead of its time and has become a cult classic. Plus, Bob Godfrey's hilarious cartoon, Kama Sutra Rides Again!

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SHOWS AT 7:00 - 9:15 - 11:00

FELLINI'S I VITELLONI (THE YOUNG AND THE PASSIONATE)

This early neorealist work of Fellini's is one of his very best, and is still widely regarded as one of the masterpieces of the foreign film. Vitelloni are 'fatted calves' — a group of purposeless, drifting, 'eternal adolescents,' approaching thirty, in Fellini's provincial/mythical seaside resort. The eye for the fantastic, characteristic of the later Fellini films, begins to be subtly present in this affectionate, humorous, and keenly observant look at the lives of five vitelloni. If you liked La Strada (1954), and Amarcord (1973), this is a film not to be missed! Music by Nino Rota. 1953.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

STARTS SUNDAY!
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15



WORLD
THEATRE
207 SOUTH HIGGINS
TEL. 728-0035

Stop at the WORLD
or The MEMORY BANKE
and register for a
free Globe 9001 23-
Channel CB—from
The MEMORY BANKE,
140 E. Broadway.
DON'T MUCK
AROUND WITH AN
18-WHEEL TRUCKER—
HE MIGHT GET MAD!
STARRING
CHUCK NORRIS
7 Time Karate
World Champion!



TONIGHT!

-Times-
7:30
9:30
Rated
PG

BREAKER! BREAKER!

The CB battle cry of The Great Trucker's War

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

It's non-stop action
when the tough old
bronc-buster
puts
down his
bible...



...AND FIGHTS
FOR HIS LIFE!

MACKINTOSH & T.J.

ROY ROGERS • MACKINTOSH & T.J.
Produced by CLAYTON KRAMER • Screenplay by ROY ROGERS and CLAYTON KRAMER
Written by PAUL JOHNSON • Directed by ROY ROGERS • Produced by CLAYTON KRAMER
Distributed by MACKINTOSH & T.J. • Original Soundtrack Album Available on B.C.A. Records

Thrilling Co-Hit...Filmed
in Canadian Rockies...

JOEL McCREA

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR G

GO WEST!

Drive-In
Hwy. 10 West

Starts at Dusk
"Mustang" First
Only \$1.50 Adm.-Child Free

STARTS TODAY

IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"?
YOU BET YOUR IT IS!

MANN TRIPLEX
3601 BROOKS
549-9755



SHOWS AT
6:30-8:00
9:45

SEE THE MOST RIDICULOUS CAST OF CHARACTERS
EVER ASSEMBLED. YOU'LL HOWL AT THE ANTICS OF:

"HARRY THE SEX MANIAC" • "USCHI BAZZOOM"
"DO IT AGAIN MATILDA" • "SUSIE SUPER FAN"
"OMAR, WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" • "MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER"
"THE SWANEE RIVER KID" • "SCOTTY THE SHEPHERDER"

...AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU
IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END!

THEATRES IN MISSOULA

FOX "THE WHITE BUFFALO"
-STARRING-
CHARLES BRONSON
411 West Front
549-7085
PG
SHOWS — 7:15-9:15

MANN "THE ONE FILM YOU
SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE"
"IT'S ALIVE"
3601 Brooks
549-9755
PG
SHOWS AT — 7:15-9:00

MANN "OSCAR" - BEST PICTURE
ROCKY
3601 Brooks
AT 7:00-9:15
PG

MANN "STOP IT... YOU'LL GO
BLIND!!!"
3601 Brooks
549-9755
Shows at 6:30-8:00-9:45
R

Man about kegger

If one wants to be a stylish, properly equipped "man about kegger," you're talking a mean \$10.50.

This price includes \$6 for your kegger ticket to the May 18 event. Sneaking into the Upper Miller Creek rodeo grounds kegger site will run you an extra \$30 for a trespassing fine if you are caught, so this method is inadvisable.

The price also includes an official ULAC T-shirt — sky blue complete with logo — for \$3.50.



And the price is rounded out with \$1 for an official two-quart plastic pitcher — an absolute must for the serious kegger drinker.

Optional paraphernalia includes postcards with kegger scenes for 10 cents.

ULAC posters advertising the kegger are also on sale for 50 cents. However, they're free if you "lust in your heart" for one and rip it off a wall on campus.

All of the above sundry items are on sale in the University Center Mall until May 18.

Aber Day bike race

A bike race will be run Wednesday around the University of Montana campus in conjunction with Aber Day activities.

Carl Ammons, senior in psychology and organizer of the race, said that volunteers are needed to man the street blockades and to spot at the finish line.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Arthur and University Avenues.

It will be a 10-lap race of about 21 miles. Ammons said the race should take no longer than an hour to complete.

There will be men's and women's divisions and prizes for the top three places in the two divisions.

—City updates—

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula county's chief administrative officer, Charles Painter, resigned Tuesday.

Painter, who has held his job with the county since March, 1968, said he is quitting not because of any problems connected with the job, but because he wants to "do something different."

He said he wants to stay in Missoula and "find something reasonably challenging" in private business. His resignation takes effect June 30.

The West Side Neighborhood Association is holding a "flea market and art mart" Saturday at the West Side Park, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All West Side residents are invited to bring handicrafts, antiques, junk, plants or anything else someone might want to buy or trade for.

Some Missoula artists will also be selling their work at the park. But the real reason for the flea market may be to provide an opportunity to "gas a little with the neighbors," as one resident put it.

The North Side Organization is sponsoring a north side clean-up today and tomorrow. Elementary students will be released from Whittier School at 2:30 today to lead the assault on north side trash. The big people will rendezvous at North Side Park Saturday morning.

The City Council's Bikeway Committee will be holding its first meeting Monday night at 6:00 in the council chambers.

Committee Chairman Cass Chinske said the first meeting will be spent mostly in getting organized, but said, "We'll solicit any kind of help we can get from anyone in the community."

He said the committee's first project may be posting signs and painting lines on streets that have already been designated as bike routes.

Committee members are: Bill Boggs, Ward 3; Tom Connolly, Ward 5; Dick Smith, Ward 4; John Toole, Ward 4, and Chinske, Ward 1.

KEG HEADQUARTERS

Plenty of Kegs in Stock at All Times

We Now Have COORS Kegs

WORDEN'S

Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight

Corner of Higgins & Spruce

Phone 549-1293

the Good Food Store

REDUCED PRICE
For a Limited Time

Grade A Lowfat Plain 8 Oz.

YAMI YOGURT

Regularly 39¢ Ea.

NOW 30¢

(Makes Good Yogurt Starter)

118 W. Main

728-5823

THE BEST WOODY ALLEN COMEDY EVER!

Time Schedules Below; Please Note Carefully!



WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWHURST

"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance.

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLIE H. J. PRODUCTION
Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRICKMAN · Directed by WOODY ALLEN · Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE
PG United Artists

Fri.-Sat. Eves. Shorts
at 6:30-9:00; "Annie"
at 7:05-9:35; All
other Eves. Complete
Show at 8:00 Only.

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

Coming Soon!
"PUMPING IRON"

NOW! ONE WILD WEEK ONLY!

A Robust American
FUN Movie!

Russ Meyer's



Starring Margo Winchester

with Adolph, Homer, Sweet 17 Alice, and the Headperson...
Paul, Pocahontas, and the Greek Chorus...
the Ethiopian Chef, Rafe, and the Chesty Young Thing...
Limehouse, Leonard Box, Gwendolyn, Eva Braun, Jr. ...
and Harry the Nimrod!!!

Two-timers!...Cops!...Joints!
...and Wild, Wild Women!

RM films international, inc. produced & directed by RUSS MEYER

OPEN 6:45 P.M.
3 Showings Fri.-Sat.
7:00-8:30-10:00

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341

Sun. Through Thurs. Eves. at 7:30-9:00

XXX ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND



"IF THE DEMOCRATS SEE THIS,
YOU CAN BET THERE'LL BE NEW
FAIR-LABOR LEGISLATION TO
BRING SEX INTO THE TWENTIETH
CENTURY." Russell Baker/NEW YORK TIMES

"C.J. LAING HAS A BARBRA
STREISAND QUALITY AND IS THE
FRESHEST AND MOST PLEAS-
URABLE THING TO APPEAR ON
THE STORMFRONT OF
PORNOGRAPHY!" Al Goldstein

"AT LONG LAST, WE HAVE A PORN
PERFORMER WHO CAN MAKE THE
LOVELY LINDA LOVELACE LOOK
LIKE A RANK AMATEUR!"
FLICK MAGAZINE

Starring: C.J. Laing, Tony Perez
SHOW TIMES: Continuous Showings
10 a.m.-Midnight Late Show Fri. & Sat.
PLUS: JOY OF HUMILIATION
265 W. FRONT 543-6993 728-9814

STUDIO 1

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND



IN CONCERT

With Firefall
Friday, May 27
8 p.m.

Adams Field House
TICKETS

\$5 for Students

\$5.50 Gen. Admission

\$6 Day of Show

Available Eli's, Memory Banke
U.C. Bookstore

Presented by ASUM Program Council and Schon Productions

High Mountain

a natural foods restaurant



Manicotti Tonight, Cheese Enchiladas Sat. Night
608 Woody 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. 728-9611



**friday
big
deal**

the springtime jacket
hooded
for rain or wind...
nylon with a hood
and gathered waist.

regularly \$12.00
friday only...
\$4.99

MasterCharge
BankAmericard
TracisCharge

Higgins & Broadway



**saturday
big
deal**

an American country
classic...

gingham

checked shirts...
fashionable in the office
and on picnics of course.

regularly \$10.00
saturday only...
\$4.99

traci's

Barrett says Legal Services offers students access to justice system

By PATTY ELICH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Legal Services program begun last fall has given students "access to the legal justice system," allowing them to recover thousands of dollars in claims without having to pay for a high-priced lawyer, according to Bruce Barrett, Legal Services director.

About 100 students come to Barrett's office each month, he said Wednesday. Many of these students could not afford to go to court without the free legal service he provides, Barrett added.

"We have a good legal justice system, but that doesn't mean much if people don't have access" to it, he said.

Barrett predicted that by the end

of its first year, the program will have helped students recover more than \$18,000 in small claims alone. "Our recovery rate on these claims is amazing," he said.

"These claims usually run from \$25 to \$100," he said. "A lawyer downtown generally won't touch these cases because they're too small to be profitable."

Thus, before the program was established, he said, students who were "ripped off" had little recourse, and the money "remained in the hands of fraudulent merchants and dishonest landlords."

Barrett also handles divorces. "A divorce downtown costs \$200 to \$450, depending on the complexity of the cases and the prestige of the firm," he said. "Here, all the student pays for is the various filing fees of \$25 to \$30."

committee's term expired last month. The new committee has not considered the proposal.

The \$50 fee was considered, he said, because of the time he must invest in handling complex divorce cases.

Barrett said the cases he handles most frequently deal with landlord-tenant disputes, which constitute 24 per cent of his work. Other cases that he frequently handles include negligence cases, such as auto accidents, 16 per cent; "domestic relations"—divorces, adoptions and separations—14 per cent, and consumer complaints, 13 per cent.

He talked about some "unique" cases he has handled as Legal Services director.

"I had an unusual, but tragic, child custody case," he said. "Both parents were fighting to make the other one take the child."

Barrett did not give specific details, in order, he said, to protect the confidentiality of the case.

He said he also considers his case against the Montana Snow Bowl ski area to be unusual. Barrett is representing students who want their season ski tickets refunded because the area stayed open only 19 days.

In addition to assessing the first year of Legal Services, Barrett discussed the future of the program.

He said he was not disappointed that Central Board has decided not to hire an additional lawyer at \$12,000 a year. Barrett said the lawyer would have written grant applications for ASUM groups, as well as helped him with legal work. The assistance "would have been nice," he said, but is not essential.

CB granted Barrett a 25 per cent raise for next year, however. Beginning July 1, he will receive \$15,000 a year, plus \$2,000 in fringe benefits.

Barrett received \$12,000 this year. The salary increase is required because CB has decided to put Barrett on the pay scale for lawyers employed by the state. Barrett said that last year he "contracted" with ASUM for only \$12,000 because Legal Services was an experiment. But now Legal Services is a permanent program, he said.

"It only makes good sense to pay the going rate," he said. He added, however, that he would have stayed on at least a couple of years even if he had not received the salary increase.

"It's the most productive work someone in the field can do," he said.

Next year, Barrett plans to work with the Student Action Center to publish a handbook explaining the new student landlord-tenant law passed at the last legislative session in Helena.

Seminars

He also plans to hold seminars on such topics as the rights of married people and the relative legal merits of owning one's own home versus renting. Another project will be publishing pamphlets in conjunction with the Student Action Center, on "day-to-day" legal questions. One pamphlet on savings deposits has already come out," he said. Copies are available in the ASUM office.

Barrett said that the Legal Services program has been an "overwhelming success."

"When we opened our doors last fall, we didn't know whether anyone would come through them," he said. "But by the end of the year, 1,200 students will have used this service. That's a large portion of the entire student body."

"I think use will expand another year before it peaks out. A lot of students still don't know there is such a program."

Barrett said ASUM deserves praise for establishing the program.

"I know of only four or five other schools in the country that have something like this," he said.

MARIE'S ART-eries

• Gallery
• Art Supplies
• Frames & Matting
Art Student Discount
1639 South Ave. W. 542-0046

Suggestion Dies

Barrett added that last year's Legal Services Committee considered instituting a \$50 fee for divorces, in addition to the court costs. But that suggestion died when the

**FOR
YOUR
KEGGER SUPPLIES**

**THE JOINT EFFORT
WILL BE OPEN EARLY
10AM - 2 PM ON THE 18TH**

525 S. HIGGINS

SUCH A DEAL

**FRESH
KEGGER-
SIZE
BAGS OF
POPCORN**

2½ pound bags of scrumptious, mouth-watering, palate-pleasing, indescribably delicious popcorn for only \$2.95. Popped fresh daily. Reserve your bag now!!

THE PET POPCORN CO.
543-7956

Can't get it up anymore?

**Build up your pressure
with Good Beer!**

\$1.00 Pitchers

4-6 pm and 11-midnight daily

Eight Ball Billiards
3101 Russell

theatre

Making kingdoms in silverfish alley

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Review

Most of the time, the basement room in the Venture Center remains an unattractive, somewhat dingy space that holds little appeal except for the silverfish who roam unhindered there. But Wednesday night it underwent a startling transformation and became, in succession, a kingdom in France, a garden in Israel and a shabby apartment in Winnipeg.

The transformation was wrought by the Department of Drama/Dance. The occasion was the Drama Workshop Theater, sometimes affectionately called the Silverfish Alley Theater in honor of its denizens.

The first of the three productions was made of excerpts from a well-known Broadway musical, one that takes a comical look at kings and the sons of kings and the problems inherent in the use and abuse of power.

It was directed by Jim Lortz and was absolutely charming. Done in the style of Oriental theater, the props were spare and multi-purpose ones, putting the burden of imagination on the actors, and they handled it deftly.

The cramped stage in no way inhibited the infectious exuberance of the performance. Its songs were infused with zest and sincerity and, even though the small space limited the dances somewhat, it was not enough to detract noticeably from the whole.

Michelle Buck stole the show as the king's delightfully evil wife, an intriguing character who fell somewhere in between Snow White's step-mother and Salome. Her solo number was a beguiling display of the malevolent good will she exhibited throughout the show.

The king himself was played with a satirical tongue-in-cheek by Tim Campbell. Bob Hall as the hero, though his voice lapsed at times, gave a high-energy performance. In fact, the whole cast seemed to share this energy and its enthusiasm gave the production a bubbling vitality that had the audience cheering in appreciation.

After the musical, the tone became more serious. The second play, directed by Richard Nagle, was Kahlil Gibran's *Lazarus And His Beloved*. This work revolves around Lazarus' chagrin at being resurrected, brought back from a "living eternity," where he and his beloved had experienced a metaphysical melding of spirits similar to that of the angels in *Paradise Lost*. His mother and two sisters cannot comprehend the nature of his experience and chide him for berating Christ, the man who gave life back to him.

Lazarus' arguments with his family, punctuated by the incisive cynical comments of an ethereal madman, gave the play its dramatic tension. The resolution came when Lazarus goes to seek the resurrected Christ, seeking at the same time his own death and the return to his "beloved in the sky."

After a somewhat shaky

beginning, this play gradually grew in power until it reached a peak of moving intensity. Michael Morrison, excellent as Lazarus, was the source of most of that intensity. He was supported well by Connor Ireland, who rendered a sharp portrayal of the perceptive madman. The rest of the cast never seemed to bring its characters to life. But their listlessness succeeded in emphasizing the strong feelings of Morrison's Lazarus. Watching him, one could readily empathize with his dilemma. That empathy gave the play its life and the audience satisfaction.

From Lazarus' spiritual torment, the workshop moved on to a study in psychological and physical terror. Tom Walmsley's *The Workingman*, directed by Michael Brodriak, was a complex, chilling examination of Robert Burns' old proverb: "the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray." The story is set in a dingy apartment in Winnipeg, recently occupied by a menage a trois for the purpose of making blue movies.

Complications set in when two-thirds of the triangle, Gene and Charlene, decided to rip off Michael, the remaining third, who happens to own all the camera equipment. They proceeded to hire a thug to mime a lunatic in order to frighten Michael off. The only problem is the fake madman is not a fake. From the point of that revelation, feigned terror becomes real and the play ends with a bloody murder, leaving the audience with a dark impression of impending doom.

As the madman, Glenn Schmidt dominated this single act. His vivid characterization utilized a soft, but terribly repressed voice, one which brought to mind all those mild, meek people who suddenly go round the bend and murder indiscriminately. It was Schmidt's presence that gave the play its terrifying impact. Joseph Arnold, who gave a memorable performance last quarter as Artie in *House of Blue Leaves*, also did a sensitive job of acting as a man forced to choose between his love for another and his concern for his own life.

Such excellence characterized the whole evening at the Workshop Theater and made it very enjoyable. The only regret was that this confirmation of the drama/dance department's continuing competency was only witnessed by 52 people. (Not counting the silverfish, of course.)



A SCENE FROM *DIE FLEDERMAUS (THE BAT)*, the upcoming production by the Masquers of Johann Strauss, Jr.'s comic operetta. The production will star Thomas Hewitt as the opera singer Alfred, Cathy Piasecki as Miss Sally and Timothy James Campbell as Gabriel Von Eisenstein. To play in the University Theater, the operetta will show from May 26 to 29. Tickets for the operetta go on sale at the Masquer box office at noon Monday. Prices are \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for students. (Photo by Gordon Lemon.)

THE BOSS
IS AWAY

SALE

through Monday, May 16

Everything in the Store on Sale Including:

CRAIG.

Dual

JBL

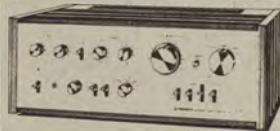
PIONEER
JENNINGS RESEARCH

Jennings Research
Speaker

New & Used
Equipment

and Demonstrators:
Turntables, Tape
Decks, Amps, Receivers,
Car Stereos, CB's.

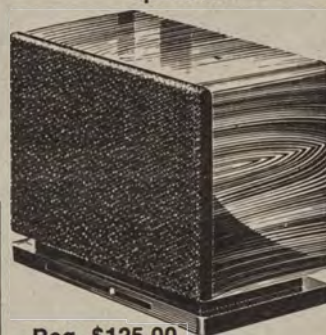
Pioneer SA-8500
60 watt per channel
integrated amplifier.



Reg. \$400.00
NOW \$280.00

JVC 3-Way
Speaker System
Reg. \$300.00 pair

NOW \$100.00 each



Reg. \$125.00
NOW \$90.00

Bring in your old worn-out or not-so-good
magnetic cartridge and trade it for a new
Empire cartridge. Free cartridges with every Turntable.

Electronic Parts Co.

1030 Aouth Ave. W.

"Across from the Fairgrounds"

COPPER COMMON'S DINNER SPECIALS

Enjoy a Different Dinner in the Copper Commons Nightly

BROASTED CHICKEN

Vegetable, Small Salad, Potato, Roll and Butter

\$1.50

Specials—

Sunday—Grilled Cube Steak, Vegetable, Potato, Small Salad, Roll and Butter	\$1.55
Monday—Mexican Combo	1.45
Tuesday—Hot Turkey Sandwich	1.25
Wednesday—Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast	.95
Thursday—Hot Beef Sandwich, Whipped Potato, Gravy	1.25

Plus—Every Night Bagels, Salad Bar, and Soft Ice Cream

Spring Quarter Enrollment

Enrollment at the University of Montana for Spring Quarter is 7,806 students, according to figures released by the Office of Admissions and Records yesterday.

The Spring Quarter figure shows a drop of 630 students from Fall Quarter, when enrollment was 8,436.

There were 8,029 students enrolled Spring Quarter, 1976.

EXPERIENCE
AN INSPIRATIONAL
JOURNEY THROUGH
TIME & SPACE

The Million Dollar Production
Premiered at the Dempsey Center
in Portland

Earth: theater of the universe



Sunday, May 15
U. C. Ballroom
8:30 p.m.

Free Admission

If Crowd Necessitates
(Second Showing 10:00 p.m.)